MINERS

Call Workmen Out in Coal Region.

THE ANGEL OF THE MINES.

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Furthest Point North in

Arctic-Party Had to Eat

Their Dogs-Terrible Suf-

ferings of the Crew-Two

CHRISTIANIA, Sept. 6 .- A telegram

rom Tromsoe, Norway, in reporting the

return of the Stella Polare with the

Explorers Perish.

CROKER'S DAILY TALKS. 142,000

PRICE ONE CENT.

TO-DAY ON HONESTY

He Reiterates His Stock Charges Against Comptroller Coler.

Richard Croker said this morning: "So Coler says he is the only honest man in the world, does he? I want people think he is. I want to make an answer to what he said in the papers this morning.

the City Trust Company at par and 100 per cent, was paid in as surplus within four months after the opening of the

"The stock sold for 406 per cent., which made a profit of \$206,000. "He also got \$200,000 worth of United

States Fidelity Guarantee Company at about 102 per cent. The stock went up to 142 per cent., and he made a profit of

"That shows what kind of an honest Mr. Croker had his statement written out on a little piece of paper. He dis-

dors of the Hoffman House. "I'll show the public that this man Coler is not so honest as he would have people believe. Talk about commercial-

ism in politics; he is worse than any one else. Look here!" At the same time Mr. Croker drew from his pocket a manuscript. On the top was a letterbind of the Comptroller's office and back of it was incorporation papers in big printing. Shaking the

papers on the table Mr. Croker said: Talk about commercialism in politics. why there is a water steal worse than anything he has charged, and he was That letter is one which he wrote asking me to return the papers. I am going to preserve this and will show that fellow up as he de-Talk about commercialism in

olities.
"He's the worst commercialist in politics going. I've got some other stuff here. I just want to show the public how that honest man stands."

Mr. Croker fumbled in his pockets and pulled . 't a lot of letters.

'What's all this? What's all this?" "I'm trying to show up that fellow Coler and his commercialism in politics.

"Don't," said Senator Murphy, with a be ordered out on Saturday. deprecating wave of the hand. "It will only make friends for Coler. What's the use; he's as dead as a doornall any-

but I want to show what kind of an honest man he is."

Then Judge Stiner led Mr. Croker

A MYSTERY OF THE BAY.

Envelopes May Lead to Identification of Drowned

Woman.

surface of the bay at the Battery sea wall. She was found floating face down,

with her brown hair loosened on the evidently been in the water four days. Tet the features would be difficult to

about forty-five years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, rather stout and dressed in a woollen skirt and silk

Her shoes were made in In her pocket were found two envelopes, one addressed to Miss Minna Bunte, 346 Fifty-first street, Chicago, Ill.

into, 346 Fifty-first street, Chicago, Ill. body was removed to the Morgue. The It had stamped on it the post-office in-police have begun an investigation. The This stamp was dated Nov. 29,

The other envelope was addressed to "Mrs. Amanda Bunte, Medford, Taylor County, Wis.," and also had on it the of the Park View Hotel, Fortysecond street and Sixth avenue, On the back of the first envelope was

the inscription "From William Bunte, Medford. Wis."

A little chamois bag was also found in

the woman's pecket.

The contents consisted of an old battered locket of gold, in which was a pic-ture of a middle-aged man; a thin gold chain attached to the locket, a German fresh south to west winds.

The operators have been granted until Saturday to meet the demands of the miners. The board members say all depends upon the decision of the operators. HAVE SHUT DOWN. Union Orders Men to Quit Until Wage Schedule is Fixed. Wage Schedule Is Fixed. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 6.-A gen-MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Sept. 6.-All the eral strike throughout the anthracite mines in this district shut down to-day,

"Mother" Mary Jones is sixty years old, with snow-white hair, and she is a leader in the great anthracite coal strike now threatened. She says the miners will certainly

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—The National Board of the United Mine Workers met here to-day to take action in regard to the threatened general strike involving 142,000 anthracite coal miners

National Board approximately 1.- holding back by the cautious and dis-

some failures.

KENTUCKY MINES

region is now unavoidable. The United Mine Workers have piedzed men out until the conference scheduled the union to order it out if the operators for Sept. 10, when an agreement will refused to grant their demands, and the probably be reached and a scale fixed for

If the strike is ordered by the

600,000 persons will be affected.

The board meeting was called for 10

fields and is familiar with the situation.

Should the strike be ordered, Hazle-ton, Pa., the central city of the region,

will be made the headquarters of the officers of the United Mine Workers.

in Pennsylvania.

operators have refused and decisively.

The men will some time before Saturday night receive orders to quit work on Monday next, but it is not expected that

In her hand the woman clutched a pair

south Brooklyn ferries will be interro

WEATHER FORECAST.

hours ending at S P. M. Frt-

day, Sept, 7, for New York City and vicinity; Generally

of gold-bowed eyeg.asses.

either the letter "G" or "C;" a gold bracelet of thin braided strands. COLERTOTHE LAST DITCH.

to make the men more confident. A

slight response to the strike call and a

head before it was well started.

There was not a mark of violence on the body. The woman had evidently committed suicide. From the Church street station the The Elliot Danforth Says the night crews of the Staten Island and Comptroller Will Be Nominated at Saratoga.

scription.

Nothing is known of a woman answering the description of the drowned person at the Park View Hotel, 55 West Forty-second street, nor was there any name similar to Bunte upon the regis-"You must not believe those stories about Coler's friends being discouraged. "We will put him in nomination at Saratoga and stand by him until the

be confident, but they are no more con-fident than we are.
"Coler will be the nominee of the Democratic State Convention."

fair to-night and Friday; ... Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Lazaire Brono-duline Tables our a cold cast day. No.Cont. No Par. Price in seate.

MESSAGE FROM CONGER MESSAGE FROM CONGER TELLS OF ALLIES' ACTIONS. WITHIN 207 MILES LIKELY TO STRIKE.

announcement to-day:

Council Now Sitting at Indianapolis on Plan to "A telegram has been received from Minister Conger dated Peking Sept. 1, stating that a military parade passed through the Imperial Palac on that day and that eunuchs and servants were the only occupants.

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS.

GAME CALLED

BROOKLYN

At Boston-Cincinnati, O; Boston, 5.

AT HARLEM.

PRISONED HEIRESS'S BROTHER ACCUSED.

Lawyer Digney Calls John Wendel "Unnatural" GIRL SWIMS and Says He Has Ulterior Motives.

Sensational charges were made this of here. If not, get the police. Don't

o'clock, but was delayed until noon on trying months. They will be compelled account of the absence of Fred Dilcher. to refuse credit to the strikers, and the afternoon before Judge Gildersleeve in sleave me here. Won't you help me to Priscilla Higgins Crosses from Ex-Minister to Spain Chooses

Part 1. of the Supreme Court by Law"I think," said Judge Gildersleeve, Fort Hamilton to Secretary for who has been at work in the anthracite lack of business is expected to cause Part I. of the Supreme Court by January I think, said Judge Gidersleeve yer John G. Digney, ex-County Clerk of "that disinterested persons have no Westohester, against John G. Wendel, right to interfere."
the brother of Miss Georgiana Wendel. the brother of Miss Georgians who is de-the wealthy young woman who is de-the wealthy young woman who is de-tor with her brother in her father's will. HAVE SHUT DOWN. on the ground that she is insane.

Mr. Digney told the court that the affidavits of three physicians to that detention of Miss Wendel was the act of effect. The charges of insanity are an "unnatural and strange brother" n "ulterior motive." He charged that Miss Wendel had been

prother twice every year and on each ated and twice have the courts liberoccasion an accounting of the estate of ated her. demanded.
The proceedings before Judge Gilder

sleeve were instituted by the brother John Wendel, four other sisters also being a party to the application, to have a commission of three appointed to examine into the santly of the young woman. George Gordon Battle and Law- del says he assaulted her when she rever Morris S. Thompson appeared in behalf of the petitioners, while John G. Digney opposed it.

Lawyer Thompson demanded to know

whom Mr. Digney represented.
"I appear for the alleged incompe-tent," answered the lawyer
"Have you been engaged by that per-son?" asked the Judge.

"No." responded the lawyer. "I have been engaged by her most intimate friend. Mrs. Emilie Hepburn Mack, of unnatural brother who has al-Irvington."
"This person is not a relative of the

"I will explain." said Lawyer Digney.
"Miss Wendel is held a prisoner in her sister's house. She is there under guard,

brother and sisters of the woman are better able to act for her."

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"Miss Wendel is held a prisoner in her Judge Gildersleeve said he could not so that escape has been impossible. Her friend. Mrs. Mack, called and was de-nied admission. The alleged incompe-tent was seated in a second-story win-dow. Seeing her friend, she called out

del says he assaulted her when she re-fused to sign that waiver and she car-ried the marks of the assault to Belle-vue Hospital.

The tide was favorable for the swim "Never until John Wendel tried to probate the unjust will of her She was at no time in distress. She mother, never until she made the protest, was it said that Georreturned on the launch. She was born on the shore, and since early childhood

"This is a strange case," said Mr

She is perfectly same and I have the

ways hated his sister. alleged incompetent," said Lawyer "We ask that this woman be taker Thompson, "and we submit that the from the custody of this strange brother

Highways Commissioner Keating said to-day that he could not do anything ceived about the removal of the Pabut Hotel upon by the courts, it was erected withdo this, as Judgo Bischoff had already amed her sister as a commissioner to care for her person. The Judge said he upon the proprietor to may it removed. A suit was brought in the court to controlled enjoin the Combissioner from remove quieted would appoint a commission of three to examine the woman's sanity, but would defer the matter until 2 o'clock There were a number of brooches, Cotter was taken to home and the ling it, and that sulf has not been settled. On the counsel opportunity in it is the Commissioner says he additional papers.

There were a number of brooches, Cotter was taken to home and the horse sent to a veterinary surgeon. The wire was fully charged and had a cannot act.

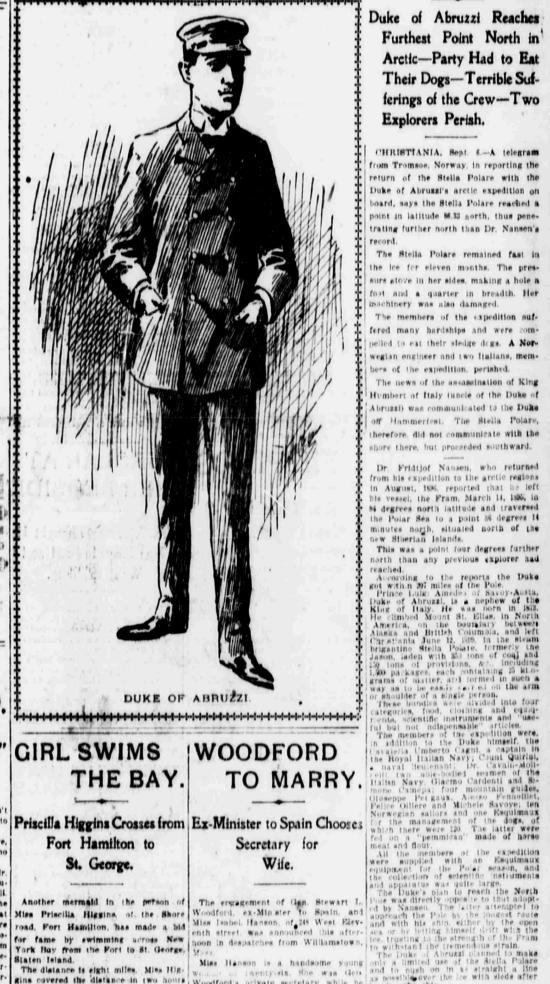
and helped the young girl materially.

declared she can make the swim again in

better time, even without a helping tide. Miss Higgins dressed at St. George and

THE PARST COLONNADE.

OF NORTH POLE. Duke of Abruzzi Reaches



Duke of Abruzzi's arctic expedition on board, says the Stella Polare reached a point in latitude \$6.33 north, thus penetrating further north than Dr. Nansen's record. he ice for eleven months. The presoot and a quarter in breadth. Her nachinery was also damaged. selled to eat their sledge dogs. A Norwegian engineer and two Italians, mem-Tumbert of Italy (uncle of the Duke of Abruzzi) was communicated to the Duke

off Hammerical. The Stella Polare. hore there, but proceeded southward. Dr. Fridtiof Nansen, who returned in August, 1896, reported that he left

is vessel, the Fram, March 14, 1886, in 84 degrees north latitude and traversed the Polar Sea to a point 36 degrees 14 minutes north, situated north of the new Stuerian Islands. This was a point four degrees further

north than any previous explorer has

effect. The charges of insanity are made by her brother for uiterior motives. She is in the custody of him who refuses to give her up. Twice before has that person had her incarcer. They say she becomes insane twice a year, and twice a year John Wendel, her co-executor, is called upon for an accounting.

"He asked her to sign a waiver to her mother's will. The mother was incapable of making that will. Miss Wendel says he assaulted her when she refused to sign that waiver and she castried the marks of the assault to Believe the sign and to swim the for the swim and to say the becomes insane twice a year, and twice a year John Wendel, her consuming of her father's estate. He has proud of the says he assaulted her when she refused to sign that waiver and she castried the marks of the assault to Believe the says favorable for the swim. The tide was favorable for the swim and the swim and the swim the forth and the swim and the swim the forth that ship in the forth the form the fort to St. George A. High the swim across New York Buy from the Port to St. George A. High the spin to the strength of the Fram non in despatches from Williamstown, Miss Hanson is a handsome young which a line at line at close friend of the Woodford family, the General's daughter being particularly with the open the strength of the Fram the size of the Stella Polare carried twenty sleds, and the tree with sleds after and the woodford family, the General's daughter being particularly with the spin to withstant the tree mother which the strength of the Fram non in despatches from Williamstown, Miss Hanson is a handsome young when the strength of the Fram to withstant the incention of the Fram the sum of the Fram the sum of the strength of the Fram the sum o

and Threw Policeman

horse stepped on a detached troller arrested this morning on the steamship agton and Tremont aven Bronx this afternoon and re-shock that started him plung. He was held by United States Com-

was stopped as he started unset di was with much difficulty shoes.

Stepped on Trolley Wire HID GEMS IN HIS SHOES.

Mounted Policeman James D. Cotter's ninth street, a dealer in jewelry, was

ing and kicking.
Cotter, who was also slightly shocked, could not control the animal and was thrown his hands and legs being bruss in the padding of the sleeves, numerous